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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1210

THE LOBBY MUST GO

If members of the newly elected legislature confer some time in December either at Lexington or Louisville, as is suggested by Representative-elect Belknap, one of the first and the most important things that confront them for consideration in connection with the January session is to divorce the legislature itself from the control of a selfish, pernicious, and active lobby, composed in part of politicians and of representatives of special interests.

It will be remembered that the first thing President Woodrow Wilson did when he summoned congress in special session was to drive the lobby out of Washington, and it was thru this step that congress passed all the important laws recommended by the president. It will also be recalled that when President Roosevelt went into office the lobby had no control of congress. It could not even get a foothold in the corridors of the capitol. The demands of the people were so insistent and the president so thoroughly represented those demands that whatever legislation he recommended was passed by congress and passed in record time, including some of the most revolutionary measures ever enacted by congress in peace times.

The last four sessions of the legislature of Kentucky have been dominated, not by the people who sent representatives and senators to Frankfort to represent them, but by lobbyists to promote selfish purposes and too often to thwart the will of the people. If the Kentucky legislature in January is to accomplish any real reforms that are necessary to balance the budget of the state, every member of the house and senate must be under suspicion who is in frequent contact with paid lobbyists and secret political agents.

Tennessee had a much larger debt than Kentucky has, but has been able to get out of the red by reducing the expenses of government eight million dollars. Kentucky can do the same thing but it must first purge the capitol of an iniquitous and selfish lobby. As the Saviour drove the money changers out of the temple so the lobbyists must be driven out of the capitol at Frankfort before we can really have representative government in this state.

It is not necessary to enumerate the names of the interests that invariably take control at Frankfort, while not apparently having control, to direct legislation thru the committees and thru the speaker of the house of representatives. People know who they are. Kentucky must not be controlled by any lobby of any kind, and several well known figures who stand very prominently in the state who go to Frankfort every session ostensibly to represent some great interest of the commonwealth really go there to represent their own interests and they are just as obnoxious upon the body politic as a boll is on the back of the neck of a man.—Elizabethtown News.

SAVE THE TIMBER

The Cumberland national forest has been established by the federal government in eastern Kentucky, and is composed of parts of Rockcastle, Jackson, Estill, Lee, Wolfe, Powell, Menifee, Morgan, Bath, and Rowan counties. This forest has been established with the purpose in mind of watershed protection as well as timber production. Recreational possibilities for the public as well as hunting and fishing constitute another item of public service.

A national forest furnishes employment to numerous farmers and laborers living in and adjacent to the boundaries; in road construction, improvements, and work in the woods. At this time of year and in the spring there are numerous hunters, fishermen, farmers, and transients in the woods. It is suggested that all persons in the woods be careful in smoking, leaving camp fires unextinguished (which is punishable under federal law by imprisonment), and not smoking out squires or rabbits. Farmers are also asked to be careful in any field or brush burning and not let the fire escape into the woods.

The Kentucky as well as federal laws impose penalties upon persons responsible for willful and accidental burning of woodlands. It is hoped that the public will cooperate in preventing fires and assist in conserving our forests.

Silver and Gold Together

Silver and gold are almost invariably found together in the same deposit, though the relation of their amounts varies extremely.

STACY FORD SCHOOL NOTES

Edward Adams, who had been absent from Miss Haney's room because of illness, is back in school this week.

The eighth grade graduating exercises will be held Saturday night, Dec. 16, at the school building.

A commencement program is being planned for the last of school. Two long plays, "Lighthouse Nan" and "The Ranch on Sunset Trail," will be given. Other and shorter plays will be given also.

Students and teachers are very busy this week, as it is examination week.

Mrs. Dentie Morris, Edna Haney, Charles Dunn, and Hester Arnett were visitors at school Friday.

"It ain't the guns nor armament Nor funds that they can pay, But the close cooperation That makes them win the day. It ain't the individual, Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork From every blooming soul."

Will Hoot No More

While out for a mess of quail on Thanksgiving day, J. C. Gevedon bagged an enormous hoot owl. The plumage is liberally sprinkled with a glossy gold. The bird had a wing spread of 3 feet and 6 inches. Dr. Collier is having it mounted.

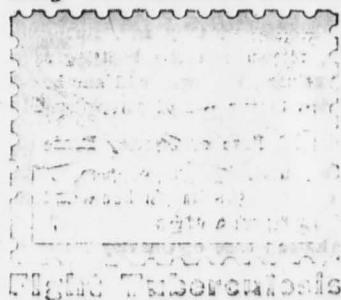
Diphtheria Victim

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Gevedon at Panama Thursday night and took from their two-year-old daughter. She was stricken with diphtheria, and although everything possible was done to relieve the little sufferer, it was to no avail, and on Thursday night relief came in the form of death. Today she is singing that song that no mortal tongue can lips. The little body was laid to rest Saturday in the Gevedon cemetery at Nickell.

Weep not father, weep not mother, God knoweth best and doeth right; In that heaven of love up yonder Little Carleen waits for you tonight.

MRS. GRACE HANEY

Buy Christmas Seals



Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is caused by a tiny germ. The germ is passed from the sick to the well, thru ignorance, carelessness, or indifference. Tuberculosis is preventable. No one need have tuberculosis. Cleanliness, good health habits, good food, and right living will help prevent tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is curable. When found in the early stages, before great damage is done to the tissues of the body, tuberculosis can be cured.

Home treatment for tuberculosis and a competent medical sanatorium care is more likely to get results. Kentucky needs more than a thousand free beds.

There is no drug known to science that is able to cure tuberculosis. Rest, good food, fresh air, and expert guidance are the only known remedies in the cure of tuberculosis. They assist nature in overcoming the disease.

To save Kentucky from tuberculosis, we must educate our people. Every normal human being wants to live.

We buried 2,245 tuberculosis victims in Kentucky last year. Our death rate per hundred thousand in 1932 was 58.7. The death rate of our nation was about 66 per hundred thousand.

The Tuberculosis association is the only state wide organization dedicated entirely to the fight against tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal is the only financial support of the association. Join the crusade against tuberculosis in Kentucky. We need you.

Tuberculosis still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals, they fight tuberculosis.

The Deposit Guarantee Law

The Association of Reserve City Bankers has mailed out to banks, newspapers, financiers, lawyers, and others whom they regard as molders of public opinion a well written bulletin presenting a very elaborate argument against the new federal deposit insurance law soon to go into effect and referred to in the bulletin and popularly known as the Guaranty of Bank Deposits Law.

The burden of the argument set forth in the bulletin is the same that has been used in the past when various western states passed such laws some years ago: i.e., that it puts a premium on loose banking practices, puts the careful conservative banker on the same level with the careless, irresponsible banker, and that the chances for losses would be so great in times of panic or depression that the capital structure of the participating banks might be greatly impaired or the guaranty fund exhausted by the great demands against it.

They cite the unsuccessful results of the state guaranty laws of the six or seven states in which it has been tried and conclude that what we need instead of a guaranty of deposits is a more thorough revision of our fundamental banking laws for the protection of the depositor, and they ask for the repeal of the permanent deposit insurance law scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1934.

That the state guaranty laws have been a failure will be admitted by everyone interested in the subject, and the reasons for this are not difficult to find. A lack of diversification of risk and a too narrow application of the insurance principle as distinguished from the situation that would exist on a national scale, would probably account for the failure of the state laws, but would not conclusively prove that a similar national setup would be a failure.

But in my opinion the real difference between the state and federal laws on this subject, as on any other subject, is the difference between the efficiency of national legislation and administration as distinguished from the known inefficiency of state legislation and administration. There is no comparison between the legislation on a given subject produced by a congress in practically continuous session with its system of hearings and investigations and with its careful study of bills by committees assisted by a staff of trained experts and bill draftsmen, and legislation produced in the haphazard fashion characteristic of a legislature composed mostly of new untrained men, unassisted by a staff of experts, lobby ridden, and politically controlled. It is no criterion of the success of any proposed federal legislation that it has failed when applied under the political conditions which afflict the average state. The fact is the people have lost confidence in their politically ridden state governments. There is still generally a respect for and confidence in our national government and a belief in the efficacy of a particular legislative program which it espouses and seeks to enforce.

I am not prepared to say that the federal deposit insurance act is perfect. It was passed by congress during a rather busy special session necessitated by the banking crisis last March. The emergency act goes into effect January 1 and the permanent act July 1, 1934. During that period there will doubtless be shown flaws in the act and in actual experience it may develop that clarifying and perfecting amendments may become necessary, which congress, in session during this period and studying the subject, can very easily remedy.

But taken as a whole and viewed in the light of what is attempted to be accomplished, it seems to the man in the street to be a sound and much needed piece of legislation and one which will do more to restore confidence in banks and therefore react to the ultimate benefit of banks and bankers than any other bank legislation so far attempted or proposed.

What would be more conducive to the stopping of hoarding and the return of money now in tin cans and old mattresses than the feeling on the part of the people that when they put their money in the banks they have assurance that it will be there when they want it? Would it not restore to circulation millions of dollars now withheld thru fear and lack of confidence, with corresponding benefit to the banks? There would be no further need for postal savings banks, which were established to meet the desire of that large element of our population who trust the government but do not trust banks, and these large deposits would flow back into our deposit insured banks.

One of the objections urged by the banks in their opening fight to have this law repealed is the cost resulting from the initial subscription to the insurance deposit fund amounting to one half of one percent of their deposits. Does anyone believe the banks will bear this expense or is it more reasonable to believe that the sum (\$50c per \$100) will be charged against the depositor just as the federal check tax and the state tax of 10c per \$100 are now charged against the depositor? And who will object to this tax when he realizes that it insures the immediate return of his deposit if his bank should fail?

Perhaps the greatest objection urged by the banks to this legislation is the possibility of the insurance fund becoming depleted during a great depression such as we have just gone thru and because of loose and speculative banking methods it may become necessary to make large assessments against the remaining banks to recoup the insurance fund, thus impairing seriously the capital structure of the banks. My answer to that is that along with this bank deposit insurance law must go hand in hand further regulatory legislation with more thorough frequent examination of all banks to insure their soundness and with power to remove officers and directors shown to be dishonest or incompetent, a power heretofore not possessed by supervisory bank officials.

If we will get away from the idea that this is simply a deposit guaranty backed up by the treasury of the United States, and look upon it for what it really is, a deposit insurance law based upon well known principles of insurance, that many people overlook, a large territory contribute small amounts to a fund to insure themselves against possible greater losses, we shall see the thing in its true light and must agree that it is worth a fair trial on a national scale. The experience demonstrates its unworkability, it can be repealed and some other method devised to restore the confidence in our banking system which so many people have lost. I believe a fair trial will demonstrate even to the bankers themselves that they will be the greatest beneficiaries of the law.—Thomas J. Knight in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. Coons of Salyersville opened a revival meeting at the Christian church Sunday evening. These meetings continue thru the week.

Rev. Coons, being a good singer, is a good leader in the song service, and asks that others join the choir.

The sermons are deep, strong, and spiritual. The places of business in town all closed Tuesday night for these services. Everyone is invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Morgan Girl Wins Prize

In a contest of the grades from the sixth to the twelfth, in the Ashland city schools, for the best essay on "Why Buy Now?" the second prize in the sixth grade was won by Helen Maxey, Oakview school, daughter of Curtis Maxey and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maxey, formerly of West Liberty.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Our goal: Morgan's best rural school.

The following pupils of the primary grades have not been tardy or absent all the year: Clifton Roberts, Novella Roberts, Birdie Hampton, Verna Carter, Helen Collins, Ruth Collins, Ruth Nickell, Bernal Collins, Recie Collins, Derbert Callahan, Clayton Hunt, Wildean Collins, Volney Hunt. Close watch is being kept over the lagging student and every effort is being exerted by both teachers to hold our enrolment up during the closing weeks of school.

Our teachers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cassidy during the past week.

Our two soft ball teams, the blues and the reds, ended the week with a 55-60 score, with the blues on the long end.

A goodly number of the parents were in to visit our school last week. This coming Friday is the date for the monthly P. T. A. meeting, and we wish to urge the parents to attend the last meeting of the year. The association, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Collins as president and Mrs. Resie Collins as vice president, has done much toward fostering a better spirit between the home and the school. It was largely due to the efforts of the association that our school goal was set up, and to some extent attained. The program which the P. T. A. sponsored the night of Nov. 25 was well attended, not only by local patrons, but by many from surrounding communities. A total of \$10.65 was raised at the door.

The following students made the best grades during the month of November and will be eligible for the surprise rewards at the close of the school term: Mildred Elam 6B, Oma Dell Easterling 6A, and Ola Collins grade 8.

Clayton Collins has been absent for the past few days on account of illness, but is back in school this week.

Our new room is now decorated with an exceedingly large hornet's nest, contributed by a 6B student.

DRUNKEN DRIVER KILLED ELAM

Walter Elam, a native of Morgan county, was instantly killed by a hit-and-run automobile driver on the highway near Cora in Logan county, West Virginia, at an early hour on Tuesday morning, Nov. 28. The local paper at Logan gives the following account of the accident:

A witness of the highway tragedy thought he had caught the license number of the car and the state police were at once informed and worked thruout the morning trying to locate the car and the driver.

The only eye witness of the tragedy was Kay Pack of Henlawson, who was at the scene with a truck. Pack's quick eye registered the license number correctly and it was found at the sheriff's office that the license was for a car owned by Roy Keyton of Slagle. It was learned that the occupants of the car were two negro men and three negro women. The sheriff's office put out a dragnet and Deputies Ferrell and Benson landed the party in Holden at the home of Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin.

Alfred Thompson of Dehue was arrested as the driver, and was drunk when he was brought to the county jail. James Hutchinson, his companion, also of Dehue, was held as a witness. The three women were not arrested but promised to appear when wanted. They said Thompson was drunk when the accident happened and he had drunk more liquor at the McLaughlin woman's home. This was enough to warrant the officers to make a search and liquor was found, and the woman was also brought to the jail.

The women with Thompson said they tried to get him to stop and go back, but he refused and put on all speed.

Kay Pack said that when the car struck Elam, the driver had crossed over to the wrong side of the road and Elam had no chance to escape being hit.

Canada's Banks

While Canada's banks appear to operate more to the safety of the depositors, they do not attempt to live up to the American idea that a bank is a means of financing business.

SAVE THE HOME

We are convinced that the time has come when our state and national governments should cooperate to achieve this result: to exempt from all taxation the first \$1000 invested in a home occupied by the owner.

It may be necessary to begin with a \$500 exemption, but we must work to a total of \$1000. Home ownership is so necessary to good citizenship, to thrift, and to a wholesome family life that we believe in giving every man, rich or poor, an exemption of \$500 or \$1000 in the value of house and land occupied by the owner, and tax him only on the excess value above this.

Of course one may ask, "How could local governments be adequately supported if a \$1000 exemption were granted on homes occupied by the owner?" Our answer is that, if it is necessary to effect this result, we could well increase inheritance taxes and luxury taxes, also increase total income taxes by making smaller incomes than now pay something and making big incomes pay more than now.

But primarily we believe that we are fast coming to a time when we shall recognize these two basic facts: (1) That this whole nation is as truly one single economic unit as any state or county was a century ago, hence (2) that justifiable sales taxes, income, and inheritance taxes should be levied on a national basis and a large proportion of each redistributed to the states on the basis of population. —Progressive Farmer.

THANKSGIVING

Arrangements had been made for a union service at the M. E. church Thursday morning. The evening before, Rev. Seudder was called to the bedside of his mother, but Rev. Murphy, assisted by Rev. Conley, went on with the service. Rev. Murphy delivered a timely Thanksgiving message to a good sized audience.

The children had been drilled by Mrs. Seudder and when they came and found their leader absent they took their accustomed seats. At the first chord from the piano the children all stood, marched to the front in perfect order, sang their Thanksgiving song without any assistance, then with bowed heads sang a prayer. This added much to the service.

Thursday night Rev. H. M. Shouse of Danville led the prayer service at the Baptist church and delivered another good Thanksgiving message to an attentive congregation.

Mrs. Ann Waldeck of Ezel is visiting her nieces, Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, this week.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

me an paw penned up tha chickens has life an this mornin maw sorted out tha hens she wanted tew keep kawse she iz gona sell tha rest, maw noze her stuff when et kums tew sortin out hens.

she wuz goin thru tha flock like sider thru a tin horn when paw hed tew put in hie ore.

lucks tew me maw—sez paw—yer pickin out a lot uv gud lookin hens tew sell.

now yew stay outta this—sez maw, this iz one phase whar looks dont kownt an if i wuz yew i'd grade out sum uv them fancy lookin kows thets etim up tha old homestead and not givin eny milk or evur will.

wall—sez paw—yew see i— an furthermore—sez maw, cuttin him off—if a kow dont giv a pound uv butterfat a day she iz a washout ez fur ez tha kreme check iz konsernd.

paw noze thet maw iz rife an he noze thet sum of tha best lookers air no gud fer milkin purposes, but he dont want tew spoyle tha lucks uv hie herd.

i'll betcha mi bottum dollar thet ther'll be a sortin out uv tha kows next which wont make me mad eny.

HANK

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MEMBER

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FARMERS' COLUMN

About the Farm

It is important that the hog bleed thoroly, since blood in meat causes spoilage to set in quickly. Shooting or stunning the animal before it is stuck may prevent proper bleeding. Another important factor in preventing spoilage is to thoroly chill the meat before it is put into the cure.

Roup, chicken pox, and canker, common among poultry at this time of year, are usually caused by damp, poorly ventilated houses, drafts, or overcrowding. Isolate sick birds as soon as they are found, and put blue-stone into the drinking water of the entire flock.

Newspapers wrapped about the trunks of young trees protect them from attacks of rabbits and other animals. Tied with string or twine, such paper can stay until it weathers off. Removing grass, weeds, and other trash from base of trunk tends to check injury by mice.

A good way to determine the need of a soil for phosphate fertilizers and lime is to apply these materials separately and in combination on small areas. A quarter of an acre makes a good test plot. Leave an untreated plot for comparison. Red or sweet clover is a good test crop.

There is enough vacant barn space on most farms to house the implements used on that farm. Engineers estimate that farm machinery could be made to do double the amount of work; that is, last twice as long, by careful use plus housing thru unused seasons.

Judge Hens for Ability

The adoption of a system of judging poultry from a production or utility standpoint rather than for fine feathers proved popular in the 1933 county and district fair season in Kentucky, according to J. E. Humphrey of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky.

Heretofore pullets and hens have been judged largely from an exhibition standpoint; that is, for their feathers and colorings, regardless of their ability to lay eggs. Now members of the poultry department at the college of agriculture are insisting that they be first of all good layers. Of course they must be free from general disqualifications and be good representatives of the breed.

The score card used by members of the poultry department in their judging of fairs and shows this year contains the following divisions and points under each division:

Health, vigor, and vitality, 20 points; breed type, 10 points; egg production ability, 40 points; uniformity of exhibit, 20 points; and color markings, 10 points.

With this method of judging, spectators at shows can see that awards are made on a basis that can be applied to their own flocks when they go home, Mr. Humphrey pointed out. The judges usually give reasons for their placing of birds, and this serves to educate exhibitors.

River Traffic Fades

The truck is given credit for completing the elimination of river traffic, in a new bulletin of the agricultural experiment station, called "Marketing Kentucky Livestock by Motor Truck." First the railroad and finally the truck took traffic away from the rivers, until now steamboats are almost a thing of the past, even the Kentucky has 1255 miles of navigable rivers. Two thirds of the livestock sold on the Louisville market are transported in trucks.

Much information is given about the trucking of livestock from Kentucky to Cincinnati, Louisville, and Evansville, organization of the trucking business, problems of livestock trucking, rates and marketing charges.

es, regulation of motor truck transportation, and economic aspects of shipping livestock by truck. The author of the bulletin is C. D. Phillips of the department of markets and rural finance at the experiment station. Copies may be obtained by writing to the experiment station at Lexington.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The college of agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the university of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of Dec. 11. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Dec. 11—Tips from the cow testers.

Dec. 12—Blood testing to improve chick liveability. J. E. Humphrey. What I saw at the International, W. J. Harris.

Dec. 13—Dedication of radio listening centers in Floyd county.

Dec. 14—Tree planting on the Kentucky farm, W. E. Jackson.

Dec. 15—What farm folk are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Revive Cherry Growing

Cherry growing should be revived, says C. S. Waltman, of the college of agriculture, in a circular which he has written on "Cherries in Kentucky." The cherry was a favorite yard and garden fruit, he says, but spread of the leaf spot disease caused its decline. Now improved methods have been developed for spraying, fertilizing, and pruning.

The common practice is to set two-year-old trees in November and December. Prof. Waltman discusses in a practical manner all phases of cherry growing, including the control of insects and diseases. Copies of his circular, which is no. 267, may be obtained by writing to the college.

\$258 from Nine Cows

Nine cows owned by Charlie Stinson in Todd county returned \$258 above the cost of feed for the year ending Oct. 31. They averaged 272 pounds of butterfat.

In October, 1931, Mr. Stinson told County Agent Stuart Brabant that his cows had for 18 months failed to pay for their feed. He wanted to keep livestock, however, and was willing to make any changes the agent might suggest and would keep monthly production and feed records.

On Nov. 15, 1931, the cows were giving only a half gallon of milk a day. The roughage consisted of redtop hay and cornfodder. They then were put on a ration of 8 pounds each a day of a mixture of corn, bran, and cottonseed meal.

By May 1 the cows had returned \$7 more than the cost of their feed. The good feeding showed better results after the cows freshened, and even though the pasture was poor they averaged 236 pounds of butterfat that year and returned \$17 a cow above the cost of feed.

During 1932 six cows were sold and replaced with better producers. The nine good cows began the year on Nov. 1, 1932, well fed, and returned an average of \$28 each above the cost of feed.

A report on the herd says that Mr. Stinson now is satisfied that on a farm of less than 175 acres a gross income of \$55 and an income above feed cost of \$28 a cow indicate that dairy cows are a good market for home grown feeds.

REGISTER FOR EMPLOYMENT

The Morgan county branch of the federal reemployment service is now actively engaged in registering and classifying workers for employment on public works and other projects. Registration this week is in the court room of the courthouse. Beginning next week a regular office will be opened. The registrations made at this office are for capable and qualified workers only. This is not a direct relief office.

It is not the intention that this office shall be used by persons who are at present employed. Rather it is intended for those who have no job at all.

Minors in registering will be considered in their relation to their families; persons of legal age as responsible for themselves.

Registration cards will be classified and closely checked for correctness. Any mistakes, intentional or otherwise, in registering will disqualify the applicant.

This committee has elected a competent manager. This manager, as well as the committee, works under direct orders of the United States department of labor and also under direction of the state department of labor. The registration will in every respect be made in accordance with instructions.

LYNN B. WELLS, Chairman,
Morgan Co. Reemployment Com.

Traffic Accidents Costly

Traffic accidents cost this country 30,000 lives a year. Accidents and congestion combined account for \$3,000,000,000, an annual per capita tax of \$24 for each man, woman and child.

CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS

 West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 4, 1933
 To whom this may concern:

The relief committee for Morgan county, composed of C. P. Henry (chairman), Henry Cole, C. K. Stacy, Guy Leslie, and Dr. A. P. Gullett, were recently appointed to a civil works committee, and as such they submit the various projects for Morgan county relief work. Also they were permitted and authorized to select certain men for employment by an agreement with Edward F. Seiler, state reemployment director; and the following men were selected from the 3,000 men that they have on their rolls. That is, they gave the 251 listed first preference, and these men were not passed on by the reemployment committee.

Men Picked by Civil Works Committee

Project 90-1

W. R. Rowland residence to Wolfe county line.

Clem Johnson, Floyd Manning, laborers; Luther Claypool, skilled laborer and timekeeper; Clell Ross, Russell Ross, Arnold Ward, Courtney Bush, Bradley Cornett, Branch Watson, Clarence Watson, Frank Watkins, Carl Lacy, J. H. Lacy, Ernest Lykins, Curtis Neff, Hubert Taulbee, Luther Young, J. E. Smith, Clay Rudd, Harlan Taulbee, Valentine Manning, Ezra Barnett, Millard Dennis, Lonnie Hill, Ollie Lawson, laborers; E. M. Pieratt, Courtney Centers, skilled laborers; Hayden Lykins, supervisor.

Project 90-2

Ophir to Relief, Kentucky.

Jim Edd Cantrell, Mance Cantrell, Newt Fyffe, Henry Gambill, Lige Gambill, Ed Jenkins, John Jenkins, Bobbie Legg, Oscar Patrick, Ray Pennington, Alton Cantrell, Grover Birchett, Amos Cantrell, Bob Peters, Everett Smith, Roy Collier, J. R. Young, William Wright, Arnett Cantrell, J. D. Cox, Lonnie Ferguson, Millard Keeton, Spence Keeton, John Smith, Roscoe Robbins, Stephen Lewis, Roscoe Lewis, J. L. Doolin, Joe Gambill, Arnold Johnson, Will Johnson, Hemp Ferguson, Elliott Lemaster, J. E. Keeton, Isaac Lemaster, Eddie Jenkins, laborers; Robert Cox, skilled laborer; Willie E. Fyffe, skilled laborer and timekeeper; Russell Smith, skilled laborer; Willie Sherman, supervisor.

West Liberty Project 90-3

Water street, Court street, Glenn avenue, Grade, drain, and gravel.

Corbett Elam, Bufford Gross, Leslie Caskey, Drexel Nickell, John Turner, Sam Turner, Roscoe Wells, Dink Litteral, Henry Thomas, Claude Johnson, Bufford Henry, Ora Blair, Tommie Brown, Walter Bryant, Pierce Cottle, Roger West, Sam Endicott, Jessie Gipsen, Joe Fuzett, Marvin Romans, Henry Watkins, Bill Vest, Everett E. Harper, Harlan Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Burns Litteral, Harve Litteral, Mace Litteral, Warnie Lykins, Chester McKenzie, Willey Ferguson, Dewey Dennis, James Stacy, Henry Spencer, Ed Turner, Roie Ferguson, Dewey Turner, Alonzo Elam, Deward Dennis, semiskilled laborers; James Franklin, semiskilled, timekeeper; Ragan Barrett, semiskilled, engineer.

Project 90-4

Oak Hill school to Blair's Mill.

Estill Mays, Ezra Brown, Emmett Johnson, Luster Brown, Carl Davidson, David Pettit, W. R. Collins, Don Cottle, James F. Cox, Drew Fulz, Henry Hampton, Manford Winkman, Ollie McGuire, Elmer Cassidy, Martin Collins, Willie Elam, McKinley Sargent, Morton Collins, Ray Collins, Ervine Esterling, Ollie Gibbs, Clayton Moore, John Hitch, Mat Bowman, laborers; Bob Carter, supervisor; Mat Carter, skilled laborer and timekeeper; Lora Collins, Fred Sargent, skilled laborers.

Project 90-5

Wrigley to Redwine.

Clifford Adkins, Evert Adkins, Jessie Adkins, Russell Adkins, Willie Barker, Elmer Caskey, Arnold Fannin, Londo Hill, John Isom, Willie Keeton, John Mullens, J. W. Perry, Harry Todd, Lewis Whit, Ren Keeton, Cleve Keeton, Wise Miller, Felix Moore, Sanford Stephens, Carl Stephens, Kenneth Adkins, Gobel Adkins, Evert Todd, Douglas Brown, laborers; J. M. Barker, supervisor; Alex Barker, Londe Moore, skilled laborers; Leonard Wells, skilled, timekeeper.

Project 90-6

Wrigley to Blaze.

W. M. Barker, Clarence Blair, Walter Caskey, Roy Adkins, laborers; Wince Adkins, skilled laborer and timekeeper; Marion Whit Jr., Jimmy Whit, Walter Wilder, Pharris Whit, Sanford Whit, Hayes Whit, Antie Sargent, Millard Keeton, Clarence Horton, Elmer Ratliff, Lige Gregory, Buck Tackett, Jessie Middleton, Westlie Gibson, Perry Haney, Emmitt Bishop, Ralph Black, Otis Hunt, McKinley Callahan, B. F. Perry, laborers; Sam Brown, supervisor.

Project 90-7

Grassy Creek to Demand via Buskins to Route 29 at Stacy Fork, Ky.

Neri Haney, Berry Peyton, Norman Stacy, J. T. Perry, Corbet Ferguson, Edward Castle, Roy Williams, Chalmers Stacy, J. M. Stacy, Herbert Weddington, Londe Stidham, Asa P. Lykins, Dewey Steele, J. F. Havens, Henry Robinson, Sam Davidson, Bob Nickell, Earsell Phipps, John S. Ratliff, Fency Havens, Ben Elam, Willie Gibson, Archie Hale, Jim Ross, Jim Scott, Walter Williams, Robert Price, Chester Ferguson, Evert Gibbs, Will J. Havens, laborers; Charles Phipps, skilled laborer, stone mason; M. R. Elam, skilled laborer, timekeeper; George E. Nickell, skilled, blacksmith; L. M. Nickell, Sam Osborn, J. R. Perkins, Warren Peyton, C. N. Smith, Landford Weddington, Ventus Perkins, B. M. Carter, Kelse Nickell, A. C. Blevins, Victor Elam, Dennis Haney, Sylvester Perkins, Blaine Stacy, Jessie Carter, Emmet Perry, Craig Tackett, Lonnie Wells, Vennis Burton, James Chaney, Green Elam, Clay Ferguson, J. F. Conley, J. Beckham Moore, laborers; M. J. Peyton, E. J. Lykins, supervisors.

We are glad to see these men have employment, and no doubt there are many, many others on the rolls who are just as deserving as the ones who have been assigned to work projects, and it is hoped that as many of these men may be placed on jobs as possible and as soon as same can be done thru the working of the governmental machinery.

Now as members of the reemployment committee it is our duty to register all unemployed able bodied men, which work is going on in a systematic manner under L. C. Steele, reemployment manager, and his assistants.

After the men have registered it is our duty to classify them according to dependents and their need for help to get thru the winter, and I know that you will bear with us as we will endeavor to justly classify and certify this labor to any work opportunity that may be offered the county, so as to take care of the most needy first so far as the jobs hold out.

This committee is serving without any remuneration from anyone, with only one thing in view, and that is to assist as many persons as possible to secure reemployment.

Respectfully submitted,

 LYNN B. WELLS, Chairman,
 HENRY H. CARTER, Sec.,
 Morgan Co. Reemployment Com.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Hon. William B. Belknap, a representative-elect of the Kentucky legislature, and an outstanding Democrat, has initiated a movement to have the members of the legislature meet with the state officials at Frankfort on Dec. 12 and try to arrange a plan for the forthcoming session which meets in January. This is a most excellent suggestion. It cannot possibly do any harm and it might do a great deal of good.

The biggest problem with which the legislature will be confronted is financial. They must either reduce the expenditures of the state or increase the taxes. The people are demanding, almost without exception, that the expenditures be cut. It might be possible even to close two normal schools for a year or so in order not to close some of our public schools, as the public schools should have the preference over the normal schools. There might be a way to cut down the expenditures of the courts, especially in eastern Kentucky, where they have been very extravagantly conducted. That \$6,000 expense money which is given to the governor to do with as he chooses should be removed. It was given to Governor Wilson to entertain the governors when they met at Frankfort during his administration, and ever since this it has been allowed to remain the perquisite of the governor. It should be repealed. Expenses of the officers of the house and senate can be cut thirty percent. The number of employees of the state tax commission can be reduced.

There is no doubt whatever that Kentucky could do what Tennessee has done. Tennessee cut down its expenditures \$8,000,000, and as a result this year has a surplus over expenditures. Let Mr. Belknap sharpen his ax. Ralph Gilbert should whet his little and former Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt should put an edge on his ax. If these and other men go chopping, and chopping right at the things that we can get along without but would like to have when there is money for luxuries and we can afford them, then we will live within our income. Unless we do live within the income of the state, the Democrats stand a poor show to elect the next governor.—Elizabethtown News.

The Sensible Man

"A sensible man," said Uncle Eben, "don't want his own way if he can find an honest friend whose way is better."

CHASING THRU THE NEWS

With Chase McClure

They've been having quite a time out in California over the lynching of two kidnapers, John M. Holmes and Thomas Thurman, their names were, and some time ago they kidnaped young Brooke Hart, son of a wealthy San Jose business man. They demanded \$40,000 ransom, but killed young Hart and threw his body in the ocean before the father could rush the ransom money to them. The police worked fast for a change and soon had the two culprits in the city prison.

Searchers who were dragging the bay found the body of young Hart, with two concrete blocks tied to it. That night, a mob of citizens threw a "necktie party," at which Mr. Holmes and Mr. Thurman were the guests of honor. And, as the old song goes, after the ball was over, after the guests had gone, two very dead kidnapers were swinging by their necks in the park.

Quite a few citizens demanded that Governor James Rolph Jr. call out the militia to chastize the mob for taking justice into their own hands. This the governor refused to do, saying "I refused to call out troops for use in the San Jose trouble because one can never be certain what the outcome of such an action will be. Hot blooded young men armed with bayonets, rifles, and bombs are liable to kill good citizens needlessly."

Ex-president Hoover, the same who only a year ago was saying something about grass growing in the streets of every town if he was defeated, even went so far as to issue a public statement taking the governor to task for not sending out troops to punish the mob. Mr. Hoover said: "The governor has been advocating lynch law. It is a subversion of the very spirit of organized society."

Governor Rolph came back at Mr. Hoover, however, reminding him of the time during Mr. Hoover's administration when troops were called to disperse the Bonus army, at a loss of several lives. Mr. Rolph said: "Men with guns and bombs were sent out to attack good American citizens, our World war veterans, who fought for us."

It just occurs to me that if all kidnapers were turned over to mobs to be strung up to the nearest tree, there would be far less kidnaping going on.

Prohibition Passes On

Tuesday of this week saw the last of that dismal experiment, prohibition. For thirteen long years, the country was supposed to be as dry as last year's almanac when, in reality, more liquor flowed than ever before. It became smart to break the law, to carry a hip flask. The younger generation liked to brag about "being out on a tear last night." Now newspapers all over the country are crying, "It's smart to be legal." Buy your whisky, but buy it from the government, not the bootlegger, they say. But gentlemen, if you run the bootleggers out of business, that will add another five million to the list of unemployed!

Sad Case of Charley Foote

To you chillun who've been thinking of cracking the baby's bank and thus embarking on a career of crime, listen to the sad case of Charley Foote and take heed.

Charley, who lived in Cincinnati, was just like any other boy or girl until he was seven years of age, when he was caught stealing an automobile. The police gave him four years in a reform school. When he got out, at the age of eleven, he entered the burglary business and scarcely a month passed before he was again behind the bars. And so it went for fifteen years, no sooner out of trouble, than he was in again. During those fifteen years, Charley had only eight months of freedom. When other youths his age were playing football and basketball, Charley was playing poker. And so the years drag by, and the lines were deep in Charley's face.

But last week the climax came. Charley decided he had had enough of walls and cells, so he started to climb over a wall, but a guard saw him, and sent a bullet after him. The bullet caught Charley square between the shoulder blades, and his miserable little life of 22 years went out.

A case like Charley's makes one feel how imperfect our system of handling criminals is. The first mistake was made when Charley was sent to the reform school when only seven years of age. For in the reform school he associated with boys who only deepened his desire to carry a pistol and "pull off big jobs." If Charley could have been paroled to some good family, perhaps his life might have been a happy and useful one. But some police officer made a slight mistake, and ruined a life!

Meeting at Elamton

Elder J. F. Walter will conduct services at the Christian church here Thursday evening, Dec. 7, and continue every night up to and including Sunday, Dec. 10. Everybody invited. MRS. PIERCE WILLIAMS

PRE-LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

Program, Dec. 13-13, 1933

 University of Kentucky, Lexington
 First Day

9:30 a.m. Registration. Room 111, McVey hall.

10 a.m. Senator E. D. Stephenson presiding. Discussion of Liquor Control. Various state systems, Leonard V. Harrison, chief of staff of bureau of social hygiene, research on liquor control, of Rockefeller Foundation.

10:30 a.m. Education in Kentucky and report of the commission. James W. Cammack, secretary, Kentucky educational commission. James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction.

11:15 a.m. Governmental Reorganization. Arnold Bennett Hall, Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

11:45 a.m. Taxation. Professor J. W. Martin.

2 p.m. Hon. Kelly Frances presiding. Report of governor's advisory council.

3 p.m. Round Tables: Liquor Control. Senator E. C. Moore presiding. State Finance. Hon. Ralph Gilbert presiding. Government Reorganization. Hon. Clarence Evans presiding.

6:30 p.m. Dinner. To meet Governor Lafoon and other state officials. Lafayette hotel. Governor Lafoon will speak and other officials will give five-minute talks.

Second Day

9 a.m. Senator Frank Lebus presiding. Relief Problems. Harper Garton.

9:30 a.m. Public Debts, P. V. Betters, American Municipal League.

10 a.m. Economy in State and Local Government. George T. Holmes, secretary Kentucky Tax Reduction association.

10:30 a.m. Round Tables: Educational Report. Senator Arch L. Hamilton presiding. Relief Measures. Senator Stanley Mayer presiding. Public Debt. Senator R. B. Moss presiding.

12:45 p.m. Lunch. University commons. The Mechanics of Preparing a Bill for Passage in the General Assembly. S. H. Brown, assistant attorney general.

2 p.m. Round Tables continued.

Charming Finish to a Letter

Thomas Hood, the famous English humorist, once finished a charming letter to a child in this way: "Give my love to everybody, from yourself down to Willy, with which and a kiss, I remain, up hill and down dale, your affectionate lover, Thomas Hood."

Christmas Greens

"THE time has come for Christmas greens And gifts and bells and merry scenes When we are gathered 'round the board And there is plenty—thank the Lord!"

Christmas greens! Here's a way to combine some of their color with the festive pink of salmon in a royal dish.

Sautéed Salmon Slices with Creamed Peas: Add one-half teaspoon salt to one and one-half cups boiling water, add one-half cup cornmeal, and cook until thick. Add half the contents of a tall can of salmon, salt and pepper to taste, and a few drops of lemon juice. Place in a greased loaf pan, and let chill. Cut in slices, dip in fine crumbs and sauté in fat until a nice brown. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one and one-half cups diluted evaporated milk, season to taste, and add the contents of an 8-ounce can of peas. Serve with this sauce poured over the slices. Serves four.

A Delectable Dish

And here's a delectable dish with green peas in it: Southern Peas and Onions: Clean one bunch of young onions, and cut off the tops. Then split them lengthwise, and add them to the contents of a No. 2 can of peas. Add three-fourths cup boiling water, and boil until onions are tender. Add more water if necessary. The liquid should be cooked almost away. Remove bacon, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve. Serves four.

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

IN MEMORIAM

Walter C. Cox was born Nov. 22, 1862, in Morgan county, near the mouth of Lacy creek. He was united in marriage Dec. 14, 1883, to Cynthia A. Patrick. He departed this life on Nov. 22, 1933, aged 71 years and 1 day.

He was a member of the Christian church and lived a devoted Christian life, always kind and generous to all who knew him. He is survived by a loving wife, Cynthia; one stepdaughter, Mrs. D. N. Cottle, of West Liberty; four step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren; a brother, W. J. Cox, of Florence; a half brother, Coiza Helton, of near Paintsville; a half sister, Mrs. Mack Templeton, of Florence; and a host of other relatives and friends.

In our hearts there is a picture More precious than silver and gold; It's a picture of you, dear grandfather, A picture that will never grow old.

THE GRANDCHILDREN

TO EX-SERVICE MEN

J. Q. Lackey Jr., state commander of the American Legion, was in West Liberty Saturday for a short time. During his stay here he outlined some of the things that were going to be presented to congress in January, and he urges and insists that every ex-service man in Morgan county as well as the nation become a member of a Legion post and pay his dues before Dec. 31.

In next week's issue of this paper will be found the essence of a talk delivered before department commanders and adjutants of the American Legion at Indianapolis, Ind., by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's national legislative committee, and you will note from his talk that what we need most today are more members in the American Legion. If you boys who live out in the country and do not visit a post would just come in and see how hard the Legion is working for you, you would certainly not hesitate to become a member of our post or some Legion post. It is to your interest to become a member and in order to increase our membership before Jan. 1 we have worked out a plan whereby Holly Coffee post no. 68 will help you to pay your 1934 dues if you are not in a position to pay them.

There will be a mid-winter conference held in Louisville Dec. 16 and 17, and Holly Coffee post must send a representative crowd. Any member who can attend this meeting is requested to get in touch at once with John Helton, L. B. Wells, or Blaine Nickell, who will be glad to make arrangements for your transportation. There will be a special called meeting of Holly Coffee post Dec. 23. This meeting will last from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. you are urged to be present during part if not all of this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole entertained the following guests at their usual fine Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and little son, of Wilmore; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cochran and son Jack and daughter Mary Elizabeth, of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Wilmore remained over Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Rose's father and sister, Fred Burrows and Mrs. Fred Sapper, of Farmers, visited here last week end.

Personal

I feel my life has richer grown With each succeeding year, And very close to home I find The joys I hold most dear.

Miss Lilly Perry enjoyed Thanksgiving in Mt. Sterling with relatives.

L. L. Williams left yesterday morning on a business trip to Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. H. C. Rose is in Louisville this week with her sister, Mrs. Ward Taylor.

Rev. I. J. Scudder will fill the pulpit at Goodwin's Chapel Sunday morning and evening.

The past week has been like beautiful spring days, but winter is slipping around the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley of Oil Springs called on his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sparlock of Hazard made one of their flying trips to West Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Lexington enjoyed a Thanksgiving visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder returned Saturday evening from Wilmore, leaving his mother better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway were in Lexington over Thanksgiving and attended the big football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. H. M. Shouse and Mrs. Claude Shouse.

Earl Murphy of Murphysboro visited Sunday his sister, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, and family, on North Main street.

Mrs. G. W. Owsley and daughter Helen accompanied Mrs. C. M. Keyser to Pikeville Friday for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Vance and son Palmer Gene visited Monday Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. John Cottle, at Forest.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner and son W. S. and their aunt, of Walton, spent Thanksgiving with their son, H. S. Trayner, and family, on Main street.

The out of town high school students were home over Thanksgiving to help take care of the family turkey. Perhaps it was a chicken. However, it was a happy Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Donald, of Ashland, were in town over Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Captain Claude Shouse and his parents, guests in the J. D. Lykins home, returned to their respective homes, leaving Mrs. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith for a month's vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed invited the following friends to enjoy their delicious feast with them Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin and son Charley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton and sons Edward, Billy, and Charles.

Dr. Ratliff of the Ratliff Institute, a home and school for Kentucky negro children, was in our county this week. The doctor represents a worthy institution and seems to be a man of superior qualifications for the work in which he is engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy entertained Thursday with a real turkey dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blevins and little son Larry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter, all of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry of Lenox; and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr of Morehead.

Mrs. C. M. Keyser and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin prepared their turkey dinner together in the Baldwin home for the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's son Russell, of the Frenchburg school, was home. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry, and little son Howard, of Louisville, joined their parents, uncle and aunt, and their own two daughters for this festive occasion.

UNIQUE ROUND-UP OF SHAGGY PONIES

Just off the coastal juncture of Virginia and Maryland lies small, picturesque Chincoteague Island. Sportsmen know it as a good place to go for fishing and duck-shooting. And once a year, during its Volunteer Firemen's carnival, notes a writer in Time Magazine, Chincoteague stages the East's only wild horse round-up "Pony Penning day."

No one knows where Chincoteague's wild horses came from. Natives say they have been there some 250 years and like to believe their descendants of horses which swam ashore from a wrecked Spanish galleon. Less romantic historians think they may have sprung from Virginia strays isolated when Chincoteague, once a peninsula, became an island. Small and shaggy, they look like a cross between horse and Shetland pony. Led by stallions, they range the island marshes in bands of fifteen to twenty.

Chincoteague fishermen rounded up about 200 ponies recently. Some 5,000 spectators cheered and munched hot dogs as cowboys herded the ponies into a pen. Then, while the crowd clung in to pick favorites, came the branding.

Thrifty natives have put their brands on most of the ponies and take care to get them on the new colts which shadow their mothers. When auction time came, bidding was the best in years. The ponies bring \$20 to \$70 each, and make good pets for children.

Model Hospital Opens, and All Beds Occupied

A model hospital recently built in a small provincial town, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, was opened, and the opening ceremony was as "model" as the building itself.

When the hospital was completed the proudest claims were made for it; in its architecture it embodied the very latest ideas; from the scientific point of view it was perfectly and most modernly equipped.

The wards were decorated in colors so gay that no patient lying in one of them could fail to be cheered.

Somebody realized that the opening day was soon to arrive, and so far no invalids had been brought to the hospital. A high government official had promised to come from Paris for the ceremony. The hospital authorities grew anxious; it would be awkward, to say the least, if he found unoccupied all the beds in this so-costly building.

By the opening day not one or two, but every one of the beds was occupied. The government official congratulated the mayor of the town and the hospital authorities on the carrying out of a scheme which had been so obviously needed. Later, however, some one revealed that the "patients" were not invalids at all, but soldiers from the town garrison, who had been granted a day's "sick leave."

International Record Claimed

By flying 12,445,000 miles of a total of 13,100,000 miles scheduled during the past calendar year, United States Airlines completed more scheduled mileage this year than any other transport company in the world. It is claimed, on the basis of an international check, the mileage completed was 95 per cent of the total mileage scheduled. Of the 12,445,000 miles flown, more than 9,000,000 were on the coast-to-coast route, said to be the most traveled long-distance route in the world. The 1932 mileage is expected to be exceeded by a large margin this year.

French Machines Make Stamps

A new and curious method of using postage machines has been developed in France. Instead of stamping the amount of postage directly on the envelope or parcel, it is stamped on squares of gummed paper which are then used like postage stamps. Every user of the postage machine becomes his own stamp manufacturer. Thus far, the new "home-made" stamps have appeared on colored paper, the 50-cent on mauve and the other values on yellow.

Not Long to Wait

One large source for milking will with this year be the use of customers. The idea is to provide them with a place where they can rest for a few minutes while the fashion changes.—Humorist Magazine.

LENOX

Dec. 4.—Mrs. J. D. Danison received the sad news last week of the death of her husband, J. D. Danison, who had been in the Lancaster hospital for the past four years. He leaves his widow and children and many friends in Morgan county to grieve his death.

Miss Erma Meadows and brother Hubert called on their aunt Saturday and were accompanied home by their aunt, Mrs. P. G. Holbrook, and children.

Miss Josephine Day visited friends and relatives at Lenox this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and baby, of Elliott, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, the week end.

Mrs. Lafe Day and daughter Florence called on Mrs. J. D. Danison Thursday.

Mrs. Henry McClain called on Mrs. Willie Adkins Thursday evening.

SNOW FLOWER

Petronella

By DREW SHERRARD

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PETRONELLA slipped noiselessly out through the street door. A moment she stood, every sense alert, listening. Voices inside; they had not missed her, escape was possible.

There had been a brief April shower an hour before, and as she hurried across the lawn and through a gap in the hedge, her slim, silky legs were spattered and her velvet-shod feet soaked through. How she hated wet feet—all manner of discomfort for that matter—but she hurried on, trusting to an innate sense of direction to guide her out of this strange neighborhood. She had come here in a cab with Roger Maybury, but that was out of the question now. She must go alone, and by devious ways and unfrequented streets. She could not risk the brilliant streets downtown, conspicuous in her dew-drenched loveliness.

From the first she had known she could never be happy at Mrs. Warley's. Roger, whose mother had befriended Mrs. Warley during her lifetime, and who had himself with characteristic kindness financed her when she set up her select little boarding establishment, had thought it just the place for Petronella. But Mrs. Warley, though the soul of kindness, was incapable of understanding how Petronella felt about the whole thing. She never suspected that Petronella had spent her three days at Pleasant Cottage restlessly trying to evolve some plan to get away to Roger. And then, at the last, there had been no plan at all, simply an overwhelming impulse. Petronella was going to Roger to stake everything on the attempt to make him see things as she did.

Roger Maybury was perhaps a strange person to have influenced her so. A bachelor, no longer very young, wealthy enough, socially desirable, just what was his attraction for Petronella? Probably she was first drawn to him because of the way he spoke to her, indulgently, whimsically, as if she had been a child. She wasted no time in reasoning why, she had quite simply known that he was her man, that she belonged to him.

One night when she had been out with her young companions she had seen him and slipping away from them, she had followed him home. He had been kind, but firm. He had not let her in. Instead, he had invented some excuse for going out himself, and then he had taken her back to her friends and left her.

She exulted voicelessly as she pattered along the wet pavement. Strange, sinister purloins, a bedraggled woman holding out a detaining hand; a man, starting up out of shadows; saying words. A clock boomed twelve, and suddenly she felt a little stabbing thrill at its familiar tone. The clock on Roger's street!

A policeman came around a corner toward her. She shrank back into the protecting shadow between two houses. A wooden canteen marked "Tradesman," she darted inside to crouch breathlessly till the heavy tread passed by.

She dared not face the street again. She stole around back of the house and crossed back yards till she reached the place she sought. She looked up at the house, dark, solid, respectable, at the third-story window of Roger's room, at ivy on the walls. She put a foot upon its twisted trunk, and in another moment her lithe body was drawing itself up the leafy ladder, up to Roger.

The ledge gained, she looked down and, in the instant of that downward glance, almost lost her hold. She cried out involuntarily. Inside the dimly moonlit room, she saw Roger rise from bed, reach for a bathrobe and come cautiously toward the window.

"Petronella!"

Disregarding his outstretched hand she crept over the sill and jumped lightly down to the floor. He pressed a light switch. She curled up in a cushioned chair and regarded him through half-closed lids.

"Petronella, is this the way to act? Don't you know you are making it difficult for me?"

What were words? She knew better ways than words for winning her will with this man. Slipping down she crossed the room with delicate, almost mincing steps. Going up close to him she leaned herself against him, making little soft sounds of happiness and love. He stood it for a minute then caught her up to him, pressing her slender body against his breast. Petronella laid a velvet cheek against the satisfying roughness of his bathrobe, and breathed a little happy sigh.

"Petronella, you win," he said. "You infernal little black-and-white alley cat, you're mine for keeps! Let this whole club howl their heads off. I'll be eternally blighted if I let any house committee make me send you back to old Warley and her cat boarding house! I'll resign first!"

Petronella knelt her claws delicately into his bathrobe and purred like a tea kettle. Somehow she knew that she would sleep that night in the cushioned chair and that in the morning there would be a saucer of cream for her in the door of Roger's bath room.

"M-m-m-rab!" said Petronella.

Anything Can Be Done

Capt. Zebulon Pike, for whom the peak was named, failed in an effort to climb it, declaring that "no human being could ascend to its summit." Now an automobile highway leads to the very top.

Marketing Stock Costs Overlooked

Livestock Producers Figure Wrong Way, According to Specialist.

By B. C. Ashby, Livestock Marketing Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

It cost \$935,000,000, or more than their total farm value, to market the meat animals slaughtered in the United States last year, but most farmers and stockmen thought they were costing off for a marketing bill of only \$140,000,000.

There are two ways of looking at livestock marketing costs, and 90 out of 100 stockmen do it the wrong way. A new chart, based on estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows in a graphic way some of the many millions of livestock marketing costs that stockmen have been paying without giving much consideration to them.

According to the chart, the farm value of meat animals slaughtered in the United States in 1932 was \$721,600,000. The packers paid \$211,000,000 for these animals, and consumers paid \$1,056,000,000 at retail prices for the meats.

Ninety-nine out of one hundred stockmen think of marketing costs as including only freight or trucking, yardage, feed and commission—in short, the expense of moving livestock from the farm feedlot to the packing plant. On this basis livestock producers paid \$140,000,000 in marketing costs on their 1932 crop of meat animals, or the difference between the farm value of \$721,600,000 and the \$581,600,000 that were paid for these animals by the packers.

On the other hand, packers maintain that the price of livestock is determined by what consumers will pay for meats. That is, the price of meats to consumers, less the various costs of processing and distribution is the price of the meat animal. On that basis livestock marketing costs in 1932 were \$935,000,000 instead of \$140,000,000.

That \$935,000,000 included costs of slaughter, processing, storage, wholesaling, transportation, insurance and retailing in getting the meat from the packer to the consumer. The \$140,000,000 of the costs, which stockmen see, and know they pay, is important and is to be reduced wherever possible. It is also desirable that stockmen know more about the big end of their marketing costs, the \$795,000,000 between the stockyards terminal market and consumer, in order that they may adopt such measures as may be necessary to narrow that drain on their livestock income.

Eliminate Loafer Cows, Is Advice of an Expert

With feed costs rising rapidly, the dairyman will be faced with a serious feed problem, says G. A. Williams, of Purdue University. He advocates disposing of the inefficient producers, rather than putting high-priced feed through them when they will not give enough milk to pay for it. Instead, the dairyman wishes to keep the low producers, it would be well to rough them through the winter saving the grain feed for the better producers which will return some profit.

Williams cites the test figures from a county testing association. The few high cows in the county produced more than twice as much milk as the low producers. Each hundred pounds of milk produced by the poorest cows required 70 cents worth of feed, while the best cows needed only 35 cents worth to produce the same amount of milk.

The best cow on test returned, during last year, \$35.02 above feed cost, while the average poor cow returned only \$1.58. Sixty poor cows would be needed to produce the same income above feed cost as the one best cow.

Agricultural Hints

There are 2,800,000 Angora goats in Texas.

Prolonged cold storage has been found to free apples of insects.

Farmers' union branches are being organized throughout northern Ireland.

Agriculturally, Manchuria is one of the most favored spots in the Far East.

A half-million farmers lost their status as landowners in the last three years.

Cows should be dry six weeks or two months. This gives them a chance to build up a reserve for the coming year.

An increase in wheat production in Europe, excluding Soviet Russia, was shown in crop estimates made public by the Institute of Agriculture.

Junior workers in 4-H clubs may teach the grown-ups.

In Minnesota, the rust spreading barley usually can be found in those communities where winter rye is heavily infected with stem rust.

A returned traveler reports the British are entering the field of market gardening, and predicts that in a short time much of the fruits and vegetables consumed in England will be home-grown products.

Holiday Merchandise Now on Display

DOLLS AND TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES
USEFUL GIFTS FOR GROWN-UPS

BE SURE TO SEE OUR ASSORTMENT
BEFORE MAKING YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS

BELLAMY'S

Opposite Courthouse

West Liberty

THE KEY
TO SHOPPING ECONOMY
IS GOOD MERCHANDISE
AT BARGAIN PRICES

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET
AT
THE EXCHANGE STORE

WHERE THE PRICE IS IN THE CELLAR
BUT THE MERCHANDISE IS ON THE LEVEL

Everything to wear, from hats to shoes, for everybody, from old men to new babies.
A nice line of dresses at money saving prices.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store

East of Courthouse

West Liberty, Kentucky

PILES and HEMORRHOIDS are dangerous and should not be neglected. ERGO OINTMENT gives almost instant relief, stops itching and pain, always dangerous inflammation . . . promotes healing. One application will convince you. Itching is the danger signal—don't delay treatment. We don't ask you to buy—we ask you to try ERGO OINTMENT. Just send ten cents to cover mailing costs for a generous trial sample. If satisfied, a large jar sufficient to relieve the most stubborn case is only 50 cents. If not satisfied, we will refund your ten cents and postage. Don't suffer from PILES and HEMORRHOIDS another day . . . write now . . . for ERGO OINTMENT to BRENT MEDICINE COMPANY, Brentwood, Tennessee.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

PAYTON

Dec. 4.—Aunt Della Jones, who has been very sick, is thought to be some better.

Our school teacher, Talmage Lacy, gave a pie supper Saturday night for the purpose of putting on a program at the close of school. Fourteen pies brought in a total of \$6.50. The pretty girl contest brought \$4.52. Ruth Lacy of Adele and Kathryn Smith of this place tying for first place.

Our postoffice has been moved from D. W. Perkins' to Arthur Wells' property.

Aunt Mary Ann Day died Thursday night, Nov. 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim T. Wells. Funeral services were conducted at the home Friday evening by Revs. Zach Haney, Hickman Nickell, D. W. Perkins, and J. F. Walter. The body was laid to rest Saturday morning at Caney.

Wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. BILL

WELLS

Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Boon Lykins visited their daughter at Holiday on Saturday and Sunday.

Ava Blevins has moved into his new house.

Christine Prater and Flossie and Ronnie Pratt visited their cousin, Mrs. Henry Easterling, at Malone, Saturday night and Sunday.

Saunders and Oakley Nickell, of Malone, have been grading tobacco for George Littell and Uria Griffiths, at White Oak.

Squire Bill Williams of Wells lost a pair of saddle bags while at West Liberty Monday.

Blaine Nickell and family, of West Liberty, were here Friday. Mr. Nickell, Tom Wells, Mack Little, and B. Little were out bird hunting.

O. B. and Mack Little are building for Alma Wells a new concrete warm house at Stacy Fork.

U. R. Nickell of Malone passed thru here on his way to Kelly Whitt's.

Etta Franklin was the Thursday dinner guest of Alma Wells at Stacy Fork.

Dr. L. T. Nickell of Lexington and daughter Louise Fayne, who had been visiting friends here, have returned home, accompanied by Inez Nickell for an extended visit.

I hope that everybody in the county will have plenty to eat for Christmas dinner.

Success to the Courier and readers.

ELKFORK

Dec. 4.—Everybody in this section is preparing for Christmas, as it will not be very long till old Santa Claus will be on his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, who had been living on the Cecil Day place, moved back to her old home near Crockett.

Claud and Clayton Conley, of Ashland, visited from Wednesday to Saturday their father, J. W. Conley, and their sister, Mrs. Cecil F. Hutchinson, and family, here.

Albert Porter of Morehead visited friends and relatives here the week end.

George Whitt, who had been visiting a few days with his brother, Marion Whitt, at Ashland, was accompanied home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whitt.

W. R. Pelfrey visited his son C. W. Pelfrey, and his sisters, Nora Hutchinson and Liz Ferguson, at Ashland, from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton and son Noah and Montie Keeton, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Earl Whitt and Winford Keeton, of Ashland, motored thru Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton and family.

Zinus Franklin and U. G. Easterling were in this section Wednesday on business.

Miss Beth Gilliam has gone to Wisconsin to visit her sisters and brother and other relatives there.

T. B. Hutchinson has moved from Laurel branch back to his old home at Elkfork.

Miss Wandalene Adkins visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adkins, at Lucile, the week end.

Russell Adkins visited relatives on Sandy last Sunday.

Maxie Keeton of West Liberty was visiting friends in this section the week end.

Clarence Conley was at Terryville Friday on business.

O. L. Pelfrey was at West Liberty Saturday on business.

There will be a Christmas program and tree at the Laurelfork school. Everybody is invited to come.

Wishing the Courier, its editor, and all its many readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

BLUE EYES

FLAT WOODS

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Williams and Olney Kempin spent the week end at Somerset.

Mrs. J. B. Fugate visited her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Henry, at Frenchburg, a few days last week.

Arthur Caudill, Roy Cox, and Dillard Dehaven took a truckload of tobacco to Maysville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. C. C. May, and Miss Daisy Brooks were shopping in Mt. Sterling last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robison of Apple. Arlie Kempin is at Paris stripping tobacco.

Miss Rea Henry was shopping at West Liberty Monday.

Ollie Engle of Licking River was a pleasant visitor in Flat Woods Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Hilltop visited G. B. Cox and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and little daughter Janice were the guests of G. B. Cox and family Sunday.

W. P. Henry was the guest of G. B. Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Kempin was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Kempin Thursday.

Don't forget church here the third Saturday night and Sunday.

UNCLE ZIP

LIBERTY ROAD

Dec. 4.—Rev. Jesse Hale of Zag spent the week end with his brother, C. R. Hale, and family.

Elmer Craft of West Liberty was in this community one day last week.

C. R. Hale and Kenneth Wheeler took their tobacco to Lexington Thursday.

Bascom Elam spent Sunday with his father, James Elam, at Greear. Miss Nancy Elam spent Monday night with her cousin, Miss Christine Adams, at West Liberty.

A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Maysville one day last week.

Mrs. Drexel Smith made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Miss Lillian Ratliff of Woodland spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Hale.

Rev. and Mrs. James Wheeler moved Saturday to their new residence at West Liberty. We are sorry to lose them. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler will occupy their residence here.

Mrs. C. R. Hale and son Russell motored to Frenchburg Sunday.

Elvin and Coburn Evans motored to West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and children were visiting friends in Flat Woods Friday.

Stanley Frisby of Ohio and Monty Frisby of Franklin were calling on friends here Friday. SUNSHINE

GRASSY CREEK

Dec. 4.—Miss Lena McClure of Stone visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure, here, over the week end.

Mrs. Ova Amyx entertained her Sunday school class with a party Saturday afternoon. Present were Misses Maurine, Helena, Genoa, and Orene Geaton, Violet and Frances Ferguson, Dorothy Cundiff, Genoma Caskey, Launelle Lykins, Marvidene Johnson, Venus Allen, Cyndia Gibbs, Rebecca Peyton; Messrs. H. C. and Joseph Geaton, Jesse and Nicholas Carter, Frank McClure, Loran and Miles Ferguson, Delmer Allen, Matt Smith, and Day Haney. Games furnished the entertainment. Different kinds of homemade candy were the refreshments. All departed complimenting Mrs. Amyx on her ability to entertain.

Mrs. H. E. Hamilton of Salyersville was the week end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure. Mrs. Victor Geaton and little daughter Betty Jo visited over the week end Mrs. Geaton's mother, Mrs. Bonny Oldfield, at Mize.

Don't forget Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30. Everybody is invited to attend.

J. M. Geaton has just finished putting a handmade shingle roof on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day and Jimmie Seitz, of Milford, Ohio, were visiting this week end Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lykins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart spent Wednesday night at the home of Miss Emma Day.

Owlan Chaney entertained with a party Saturday night. Misses Nina, Kathryn, and Jean Geaton, Elizabeth Williams, Lena and Olive McClure, Mary Taulbee, Venus Allen, Katherine Greenwood; Messrs. Earl Wilson, Clifford Allen, Murel and Lawrence Williams, Talmadge McClure, Ollie and Jesse Carter, Ollie, Bert, and Edward Geaton, Elbert and Lawrence Taulbee, Victor, Roll, and H. C. Geaton, Orville and Owlan Chaney; Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, J. M. Geaton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney. Delicious homemade candy was served. Games and music were the entertainment. A good time was had by all.

O GEE!

CHAPEL

Dec. 5.—Lena McClure and Fern Hamilton, of Stone, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure.

Violet Ferguson and Dorothy Cundiff attended a party at the home of Mrs. Ova Amyx Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Evalena Bellamy of Middletown, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ferguson, here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellers was the guest Saturday of Mrs. H. Cundiff, Edward Oldfield, Willie Earl Murphy, and Virgil Robinson were guests Thursday night of Ollie McClure.

Mrs. Foster Ferguson of Pekin is visiting her father, J. M. Adams, this week.

Hurrah for the Courier!

INDEX

Dec. 5.—Miss Spears from Mt. Carmel spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Myers and gave a lecture on the foreign mission fields to a large crowd here Sunday.

George Hammond of Quicksand visited his brothers, Clayton and Chester Hammond, and enjoyed bird hunting a few days recently.

Miss Thelma Elam of Vancleave spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam.

Mrs. Nola Holbrook and children, of Lenox, were the guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Allen Meadows.

Arthur Potts Wells of Wells Hill is visiting his sister, Mrs. Noah Elam Jr.

Rev. Pierce Steele of Malone attended church here Sunday and Sunday night.

Sunday school and church at Index every Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend prayer meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Willie Elam and daughter Stella were the guests of Bessie Lewis on Monday.

Volney Greear of Greear was in this community recently. He has just returned from California, where he served six months with the C. C. C.

GREEAR

Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and children Mildred, Hazel, Herbert, and Marie spent last week end visiting relatives on Grassy.

Mrs. Julia Gibson and daughter Lillian, of Grassy Creek, spent Friday with Mrs. Dave Phillips.

Eloise and Joe Lytle, of Hazard, came in Wednesday for a week's visit with their father, G. W. Lytle, here.

Goebel Carpenter of Ezel is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear, and other relatives here.

Willard Short of Bath county spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lytle, Eloise and Joe Lytle, and Mrs. Bertha Bryant and daughter Katherine ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Geaton at Panama.

Lena and John Byrd, of Jones Creek, are visiting their uncle, Floyd Havens, and other relatives here.

V. B. Greear of Elizabethtown came in Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear.

Mrs. Arta Geaton of Panama visited the last of the week her granddaughter, Mrs. G. W. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phillips.

Mort Music of Pomeroyton spent Thursday night with Crawford Fugett and family.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Ferguson visited relatives near West Liberty on Sunday.

INSKO

Dec. 4.—Kelly Elam and family left last week for Montgomery county, where they will make their future home. They sold their farm here to Mrs. Mona Whitt. We were sorry to see them leave here, but hope they will like their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benton of Caney City visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lacy, here, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson has been on the sick list a few days but seems to be much improved. We hope she will soon recover.

Miss Nell Taulbee, who is attending the Bible school at Vancleave, visited Misses Minnie Knecht and Ella Wells, the missionaries stationed here, Saturday afternoon.

Maxie Gullett, who had been at Willard, Ohio, for some time, returned last week to his home here.

George Lacy, who is attending Lee's college at Jackson, spent the week end with his father, M. G. Lacy, and other relatives here.

Misses Minnie Knecht and Ella Wells spent Thanksgiving with friends at Lee City.

Mrs. Bud Ratliff and children, of this place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ratliff, at Stacy Fork, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of West Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones and other relatives here.

Leslie Arnett, who is working in Breathitt county, spent the week end with home folks here.

NICKELL

Nov. 29.—Uncle Howard Nickell, who had been on the sick list for a long time, passed out of this life Nov. 21 at the age of almost 75 years.

He was born in 1859 and when 19 years old was converted and joined the Christian church and lived a devoted Christian life. He leaves to mourn his departure four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Walter of Hazel Green, and Mrs. Myrtle Nickell and Anna and Goldie Nickell, all of Nickell; several grandchildren, some brothers and sisters, and many friends.

Uncle Howard was the kind of man everybody liked, and he will be sadly missed by the community in which he lived.

He had made his home with his daughter Myrtle since his wife's death several years ago. Our heart goes out to the bereaved ones in this sad hour.

B. F. Steele made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Marion Russell and Edgar Geaton motored to West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and children, of Perry county, visited Mrs. Cox's brother, Lonus Castle, and family, here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Geaton of Stacy Fork, who had been grading tobacco here for William Haney, returned Tuesday to their home.

LOGVILLE

Dec. 4.—Willie Smith of Dingus was here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins, of Jackson, Ohio, are visiting here and at Harbor for a few days.

J. D. Kennard of Wayland visited his sister, Mrs. George Elam, Friday and Saturday.

R. A. Kennard, who had been living at Matthew the past two years, has moved back to his farm here.

Last Sunday the family of S. D. Hamilton met at his place, all together for the first time. The family group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton and sons Sewel of this place and Edgar of Berea; and daughters, Lida Elam of Dingus, Alka Patton of Chicago, Ill., Fanny Kennard of Akron, Ohio, and Alma, the youngest, who is at home. A beautiful dinner was served to a host of the neighbors and relatives.

A like occurrence was the meeting of the family of Frank Kennard on Sunday morning for the first time at the old home. This family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard and sons Wick of West Liberty, Walter of Paintsville, Byron of Ironton, O., Ramon and Talbert of this place; and daughters Lida Franklin of Ironton, Ohio, and Roma Henry of Frankfort.

Well, the time for old Santa's appearance is drawing near, and if the depression has hit him as hard as it has all others we think he can hardly even salute us with Merry Christmas.

SPIRIT OF HOPE

MURPHY FORK

Dec. 4.—A large crowd attended the supper and program given at the Mize school Wednesday night, Nov. 29. The teachers appreciated the good order that was kept. Everybody seemed to give undivided attention to the program and good string music.

There were 21 pies and one guest cake. Total proceeds were about \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mayabb were called Nov. 24 to the bedside of Mrs. Mayabb's father, Andy Lawson, at Pomeroyton. Mr. Lawson's illness lasted only a week. He died Nov. 26.

Several persons from here were in West Liberty Monday on business.

Miss Winnie McKinney of Woods-bend is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Drew Stamper and daughter Etta of Trenton, spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Hart, and family.

Miss Fern Hurt gave a party Saturday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Etta Stamper. Present were Bee Murphy, Benton Wright, Denzil and Omar Mayabb, Ira Perry, Denzil Wells, Vernie Cecil, Winney and Cecil Hurt, Edna Wright, Reva Gibbs, Orne and Gertrude Mayabb, Nannie Mary Hurt, Etta Stamper, Mildred and Margaret Nickell, and a number of older folks. The evening was enjoyed with music and games. Refreshments of grape juice and cake were served. Everybody reported an enjoyable time.

J. T. Lewis and son Elmer, of Lebanon, Ohio, were in this community one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oldfield and son Walter spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Oldfield, at Mize.

Mrs. Bonnie Halsey and daughter Christine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stamper at Tolliver.

G. P. Mayabb and Russel Havens, of Mayfield, Ohio, were here last week trucking.

GUESS

Animal Extremes in Malay

Naturalists investigating the Malay peninsula declare that all extremes of animal life are to be found there. They list insects ranging from thirteen inches to those too small to see and animals ranging from elephants to tiny bats.

NEW CUMMER

Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudd one night last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, a ten pound girl—Eula Jean.

Walter Oakley and Oldrie McKinney visited Graydon Rudd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and little daughter Anna Jean, of West Liberty, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price Sunday evening. INDIAN LOVER

FLORESS

Dec. 4.—Miss Dessie Dawson of this place visited friends and relatives at Portsmouth, Ohio, last week.

Miss Letta Cox of West Liberty was with her parents, here, for Thanksgiving.

Boyd Johnston of West Liberty was in this section one day last week.

Hala Daniels and Lizza Pack were at West Liberty on business Tuesday.

Rosa Belle Cox and daughters Maxean and Cora Belle spent Thanksgiving at West Liberty with another daughter, Mrs. Drexel Nickell.

Bascom Lewis, who had been visiting relatives up on Sandy river, returned home yesterday.

Raney Pack of Logville was in this section Thursday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis were the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lewis.

Charley Frederick transacted business in town one day this week.

Willie Cox of War Creek was in this vicinity on business Friday.

Henry Cox was at town on business Monday.

Mrs. Allie Amyx was at West Liberty one day this week. US TWO

POMP

Dec. 4.—James Caskey, who had been visiting his uncle, John Kendall, at Wilmore, the past two months, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Gross and family and Arthur Gross and Oval Caskey, all of Lillybrook, W. Va., came in last week to visit relatives here a few days.

Prentice, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carroll, of this place, who has malaria fever, is improving nicely.

Miss Virginia Lewis is confined to her room this week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells of West Liberty spent Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, and family, here.

Ben Faulkner of Charleston, Ill., is visiting his uncle, George Adams, and family, and bird hunting, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and son Glenn and Ret Brown motored over to the home of their brother, Boyd Brown, Thursday night of last week, and spent the evening there.

The little miss that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Nov. 20 has been named Reva Nell. She has been sick the past few days.

William Lewis of Lucky spent last week end with his cousins, W. S. and Randolph Cox, here.

Newt Perry, formerly of this place, now residing at Blaze, spent several days this week visiting his mother Mrs. Belle Perry, and family, and gathering corn here.

Ben F. Perry, Clarence Ellington and Bryan Perry, all of Jeff, spent a few days last week visiting and bird hunting here.

Hattie and Byford Hammond spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Elmo Lewis, at Pleasantrun.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Public notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the circuit court clerk praying for the incorporation of the town of Ezel, with corporation responsibilities and corporation rights and privileges. This petition to be heard at the December, 1933, term of Morgan circuit court. J. D. LYKINS, Cir. Ct. Clk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to all persons owing the estate of Jo M. Kendall, deceased, to pay the same to Mrs. Vivian Salyer at West Liberty, Kentucky, and persons having claims against the said estate will file them at once properly proven with STEVE PIERATT, Administrator, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

for
BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

10¢ 35¢

COUGHED DAY AND NIGHT

Mrs. Rosa Dennis of 1434 Stewart St., Charleston, W. Va., said: "I had a bronchial cough, coughed day and night, weakening my whole system, I was nervous and irritable, appetite was poor, I lost weight and became weak. But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored me to normal health and strength."

New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Lge. size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and Dorothy Lee in
CAUGHT PLASTERED

Here they are! Pie-eyed with joy—reeling with laughs—loaded to the gills with good old bottled in bond belly laughs! Hear Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee sing "I'm That Way about You." ALSO COMEDY.